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Good Advice The Lynchburg Advance contains the

following paragraph: THE BLAIR BILL.-We have received a pointed and able letter from a

preminent citizen of Botetourt, which strikes the point for Virginia to consider on this subject. He declines to let us publish it, and we must be content with saying that it urges the enthusiastic advocacy of the bill by the Virginia conen as the trump card in the pack next fall, and he gives his reasons. That prominent citizen of Botetourt is a level-headed Democrat. Every a collegiate education may have other

congressman from Virginia except one favors the passage of that bill. It is Attorney-General, and for the Legislature, will have to commit themselves either for or against that measure. There will be no possibility of evading the issue, unless indeed the bill should | the Georgies and the Æneid. It is impreviously become a law, of which there seems at present to be no probability. If, therefore, the Democrats who are

objecting to the BLAIR bill expect to become candidates for positions of publie trust, whether this year or in the future, they are sowing seeds of trouble for themselves; for the demand of the people for aid from the Federal Government in perfecting their public-school systems will not cease until their object has been attained. Every candidate for Congress will next year have to face the voters on this issue. It cannot be avoided or evaded. If, on the other hand, the Democrats

who are objecting to the BLAIR bill do not expect ever to ask the voters for office, they nevertheless have friends who are ambitious of such honors. These friends they are embarrassing by an opposition which is fated to be fruit- for their children every advantage of edless; for if the signs of the times may be relied upon, nine-tenths of the Democrats of Virginia, not to say of the entire country, are in favor of the BLAIR hill A resolution endorsing it recently passed one or both branches of the North Carolina Legislature unanimously. If the Virginia Legislature were in session, its endorsement would also, we believe, be unanimous. Why keep up a life. Comparatively speaking, the ex-

Will it be replied that there is a question of principle involved?-that the est men we ever met, had never been in- you hold. objectors regard the bill as unconstitu- side of a college. Likewise we tional? But surely the weight of au- have met college graduates the scthority in favor of its constitutionality | cret of whose graduation will remain a is so great that any man might be ex- mystery to the end of time. But we cused for not insisting upon that point. have yet to see a "self-made man," a Let us once more repeat the names of man of unusual ability, not collegethe Democratic United States Senators | bred, who did not regret that he had who voted for the bill-namely, Messrs. not a collegiate education, and whose BROWN, CALL, COLQUITT, GARLAND, success did not suggest how much more NAS. JONES, KENNA. PUGH, RAN- advantage. We have yet to see a man the law sometimes. SOM, and WILLIAMS. In addition to of that class that was not determined these, Messrs. GIBSON, CAMDEN, LA- to give his sons, if sons he had, the MAR, VANCE, VOORHEES, and WALK- benefit of a college course. It is true ER, would have voted for the bill if that there are college-bred men who they had not paired off with an equal number of its opponents. Indeed, they education is finished, but the college candid in effect vote for the bill.

The ablest lawyers among the Republican senators also voted for the billamong them, Messrs. EDMUNDS, FRYE. HARRISON, and HOAR.

The Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States is on record as one who holds that the BLAIR bill persons and papers sneer at "college is constitutional. Also Hon, A. H. H. STUART, Hon. R. C. WINTHROP, Hon. J. L. M. CURRY, Governor SCALES of North Carolina, and hundreds, nay, thousands, of others of the ablest constitutional lawyers in the Union.

What commendable object can any good Democrat hope to accomplish by uttering words which a few months hence will be used against his party friends on every stump and in every Republican paper in the Commonwealth? If any such Democrat persists in employing the same arguments against the bill next fall as he employs now, the natural result of his utterances | fact more fully than do college-men. must be the defeat of the Democratic candidates whom he will thus have

From the beginning we have studiously refrained from uttering any words that could be objected to by the few Democratic papers which oppose the BLAIR bill. We have hoped that substantial unanimity in the Democratic party in its favor would result from cool reflection. We haven't a doubt now that the next Democratic State Convention will declare in its favor follows: with one voice. nary, if not inconceivably impertment, to attempt to exercise a right guaranteed by the law of the land, when it is known that a resolution of the New York clearing-house has placed the said law under the ban of that magnificent

Sewerage Systems.

We have received a copy of a book ound) entitled "Proposed Plan for a Sewerage System, and for the Disposal of the Sewage of the City of Proviience. By SAMUEL M. GRAY, City

one more so. Mr. GRAY sited Europe in the discharge of the

inquiries, his studies, and his reflections be represented in the next Cabinet, and upon the subjects treated in it. It why Mr. Barbour should be the repreis fully illustrated. It should be in the possession of every Board of Health in the land.

College-Bred Men.

tions of that sort should come un-Every now and then some journal sought. The Inter-State Commerce Bill.

In his speech in the United States

bama, spoke forcefully against one pro-

(provision) we have several times made

" And, again, the bill clearly recog-

nizes the power of Congress to prohibit

and punish railroad corporations for dis-

criminating between passengers on ac-

provides that furnishing separate and

equal facilities and accommodations for

passengers shall not be considered such

discrimination, yet the recognition of the power to make laws to prevent dis-

crimination on account of race or color stands conspicuously admitted. Under

what clause of the Constitution is the

power granted to Congress to legislate

commerce between the States? What

has the race or color of passengers to

do with inter-State commerce or trans-

portation? The common law secures to

every passenger who pays the same fare the right to equal facilities and accom-

"But there is nothing in the com-

non law which requires that passenger

of different races and colors shall rid

together in the same car. Is the power

derived from the fourteenth amendment

Court of the United States has decided

in the memorable civil-rights cases that

the fourteenth amendment is prohibi-

tory in its character and prohibitory

upon the States.' It declares that 'no

State shall make or enforce any law

which shall abridge the privileges or

immunities of citizens of the United

States,' The Supreme Court says

· It is a State action of a particula

character that is prohibited. Indi-

vidual invasion (or invasion by a corpo-

subject-matter of the amendment.

Congress is invested with power to

enforce the prohibition-to adopt ap-

propriate legislation for correcting the

effects of such prohibited State laws.

(not railroad acts separating the two

races and giving them equal accommo-

dations in different cars.) . This is the

legislative power conferred upon Con-

gress, and this is the whole of it.' The

Reagan bill is an enlargement of the

power of Congress as limited by the

ous, and mischievous."

decision of the Supreme Court, and to

ration) of individual rights is not the

of the Constitution? The Suprem

modations.

count of race or color; and while

objection. Mr. Pugu said ;

sneers at college-bred men. Why, it is hard to understand. If those who engage in such sneers think that by so doing they nettle men of liberal education, they are much mistaken; they are engaged in a task which is about as unprofitable as that of pouring water on the back of a duck. If they think they please the "self-made man" or the man of native intellect who has not had the advantage of a collegiate education, they are none the less mistaken. The fact of the business is that it is a very poor compliment to the readers of any paper for that paper to depreciate education. It is a reflection upon the intelligence of its patrons. We are, therefore, much surprised to see an attack upon "college-bred men" in the Philadelphia Times, a paper which we

know has an intelligent support and in any way for any purpose as to the race or color of the passengers? Is the a recent issue the Times says: "The power embraced in the grant to regulate average college-bred man is not proving a success. Among men it has often been found that the man with unusual ability and a 'mission' has generally avoided the college or been turned out of it for contempt. Of course there are many exceptions." In commenting on the Times's remarks the Providence Journal says: "These are deliberate assertions, and should not be made without evidence to sustain them," and adds:

"The higher the education the greater the advantage which the owner of the education possesses over those who have it not. It is true that a person without knowlege, also of value, and possibly of greater value in certain circumstances than the collegiate training would be. certain, too, that in the political campaign in Virginia of this year the Dem- ledge, he also had the education of a ocratic candidates for the offices of college, he would certainly be no worse Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, and off. A blacksmith would be none the worse blacksmith if, in his leisure hours from the forge, he should be able to enjoy Homer in the original Greek, and successful farmers there are, as well as successful lawyers, who can read possible to imagine a calling in which a knowledge of correct English is not of some use to a man, and the ancient classics, from which we derive so many of our English words, have a direct bearing upon the ability to speak and to write English with propriety-and that extent is unconstitutional, dangerwhen we say propriety we do not mean Johnsonian ponderosity, but clear, simple, unaffected propriety."

and not because they are college-bred.

A very large proportion of our eminent

enlightened by their achievements in

within the walls of a college as stu

anxious than these very men to obtain

stance we do agree with it thoroughly.

What it says embodies the results of

world. They would be only a little

more leather-headed if they had not

been to college. To the average college-

man his degree is a stimulant, his course

bred men" they forget how many men

of liberal education there are in every

walk of life. Because a man does no

have the opportunity to "air" his ac-

quirements in public it does not follow

that his success is not due to

education. On the contrary, taking

many of the men who ornament and

training they would have been nonenti-

ties. That this is so is all the more

creditable to the man who rises despite

the fact that he has been debarred col-

lege training, and none recognize the

A New York paper having said :

"The silver question is brought sharply before the public and the New York banks by the recent action of some of the New York banks which

have offered silver certificates in pay-

ment of balances. This was an extraordinary thing to do, because it has peen long understood that the New York banks were united in agreement

with each other not to receive silver in

The Courier-Journal comments as

"Just so. It is indeed extraordi-

MR. BARBOUR.-The Washington

correspondent of the Alexandria Ga-

payment."

ucation.

The first paragraph of the above extract is substantially identical with And again : what we said on the same subject seve-"It is true that some college-bree ral weeks ago. men do not achieve what is called success; but the fault is in themselves

Mr. PUGH made a strong speech. He quoted liberally from the testimony of Mr. FINK, of New York, a railroad and successful men in the East are of expert well known all over the Union. collegiate training, and but for the col-Mr. FINK expressed himself so clearly lege the world might never have been and candidly and showed so great a fathe professions, in the arts, in states- miliarity with his subject that his statemanship. It is likewise true that there ments must influence the minds of all are successful men who have never been who read them. dents, but we notice that none are more

We return thanks to Hon, R. W TOWNSHEND, of Illinois, for a copy of his recent speech in the House of Rep-It is seldom that we can agree with resentatives in favor of an American the Previdence Journal, but in this in- Customs-Union.

BRIEF COMMENT.

the observation of every one who has Ground-hog jokes are coming out of taken the trouble to investigate the their pigeon-holes all over the country statistics of "college-bred men" with and casting familiar shadows. reference to what is termed success in

The Philadelphia Times says : " The warfare that can result in good to no- ceptions are the men who have not been way to get rid of kings is to freeze them successes. It is true that some of the out." That depends upon how many most brilliant men, some of the strong- kings there are and what sort of a hand

"The colored people of Boston are indignant over their exclusion from skating-rinks." The difference between Boston theory and Boston practice is

The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette says: "What the law really is, is at times a perplexity." We should judge GEORGE, HAMPTON, JACKSON, Jo. brilliant he would have been with such so from the way the Gazette interprets

> A contemporary proposes to break down BEN, BUTLER's door and see i he went to sleep with the gas turned on. Such a piece of officiousness would rethink that when they leave college their ceive the condemnation of a right-thinknot be held responsible for such leatherheads having been brought into the

> Russian to express a genuine Russian maxim; but as the Times did not explain the fact, the public doubtless concluded that the paragraph had been set is a basis upon which to build. When

The Philadelphia Press, which has just donned a new dress, says: "The verdict seems to be that the Press is pretty enough to be kissed, and it is as good as it is pretty,". There is no doubt of the fact that the Press's new dress is pretty, but the trouble is its head-gear runs bias.

dignify various occupations, it does fol-Personal. low as a probability that without college A graphic picture of the late Fanny Ellsler's dancing was once given by a Vermonter, who said: "She is as much quicker than lightning as lightning is quicker than a stone wall."

Hannibal Hamlin says he sometimes thinks of writing a book. "I have read no political history of my own times," he says, "in which I could not supply many deficiencies and make many corrections."

In the Reichstag recently Prince Bismarck listened to some complimentary remarks attributing to him the chief honor of the unification of Germany, then, turning with a bow toward Count Moltke "The Silent" said: "Nay, to him far more than to me is due the union of the Fatherland."

"Mme, Ristori received much social attention during her engagement here,' writes a Washington correspondent "Her daughter was asked out a great deal, and was a special guest at the Sec-retary of State's 'Thursday night,' While many who met her thought it necessary to say all manner of pleasant things of her mother's acting, she aston-ished all by saying that she never goes to see her mother act, as the contrast between her stage presence now and twenty years ago is too painful for her to witness calmly."

ettle says:

"The Democrats in the Virginia congressional delegation have forwarded to the President-elect a communication containing reasons why Virginia should

ALL OVER THE STATE. HALIFAX COUNTY.

why Mr. Earbour should be the repre-sentative. Mr. Cleveland has been in-formed that Mr. Barbour would not ac-cept a Cabinet position, but Mr. Bar-bour has never said so. What he did The Blair Bill-Public Sentiment Course Case. say was that he was not an applicant for such a place, as he thought posi-

SOUTH BOSTON, Feb. 3, 1885. In no section of Virginia is the fate of the Blair bill discussed and talked about with more earnestness than here in Halitax. Inquiries are daily made of your correspondent as to the proba-ble action of Congress, and on every hand I hear expressions of the deepest concern at the dilatory course of Con-Senate last week Mr. Pugh, of Alavision of the REAGAN bill to which gress in respect to the matter.

I have taken the trouble to interview

our representatives in the Legislature upon the subject, Senator Edmunds says: "I am heartily in favor of the measure, and think it will be a monstrous oversight and mistake by the Democrats if the bill is not passed. Its passage is vital to us in our contest next fall, but, aside from this reason, I regard it as an eminently proper measure and one which would place our public-school system upon a surer, more certain, and more efficacious basis than ever before. I trust that the bill will speedily become a law."

Delegate R. R. Noblin : "My examination of the Blair bill has not been very extensive, but I have been most favorably impressed with it so far as have had opportunity to judge. Should it become a law it will undoubtedly be a strong plank in our platform next fall, and I regard its success very important. if not entirely essential, in the contest for Governor and Legislature next October. I hope it will pass." Delegate C. E. Moorefield: "I am

in favor of the bill for the following reasons: First, Our public-school sys tem is in great need of money. Second. I cannot see what better use Congress can make of the large amount of idle money now in the United States Treasury than to appropriate a part of it to the various States for educational purposes. Third, I believe it will be a good thing for Virginia, the South, and the whole United States. I can see no objections to the bill since it has been amended, and hope the House will promptly pass it.'

DEATH. Mr. Elisha S. Barksdale died last Friday night at his residence, at Catawba, in the fifty-fourth year of his age. He was a son-in-law of Colonel Elisha

Barksdale, of this county.

Y. M. C. A. A meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was held in the Presbyterian church last night. Mr. M. Dickie, of Richmond, secretary pro tem, of the State Executive Committee, was present, and delivered a very interesting address, Rev. I. M. Mercer, Messrs, Joseph Stebbins, J. R. Waggener, Jr., and J. A. Phillips were elected delegates to the State Convention, which meets at Roanoke on the 20th instant COUPON CASE.

Halifax generally keeps step with the most advanced, and it is not surprising that we have at last a genuine coupor case. The amount involved is nearly \$1,000. The title of the case is A. R. Green, treasurer of Halifax, vs. J. V. Brooks, trustee.

PETERSBURG AND VICINITY. City Finances - Arraignment of a Mur

derer-Death of a Lovely Ludy. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. PETERSBURG, February 3, 1885. The cash receipts in the city treasury for the month of January amounted to

\$13,936, and the expenditures for the same period were \$16,870. It was expected that the Common Council last evening would elect a hurt. More than that cannot be posihealth officer as provided by the ordi-

nance adopted about a month ago, but it was decided to postpone any action on The Council last evening adopted an ordinance imposing a tax of \$1 on the transfer of every bond of the city-25 cents to go to the treasurer, 25 cents to the auditor, and 50 cents to the city.

The transfers of bonds have recently

been quite brisk. In the Greensville County Court yes terday Littleton Stewart (colored), the alleged murderer of Henry Moore (colored), was arraigned, but elected to be tried at the spring term of the Circuit Court. The murder, it is said, occurred at the moment that Moore detected Stewart in the act of removing some stolen property belonging to the Meherrin Lumber Railroad Company. It is a singular fact that in this judicial circuit nearly every case involving capital punishment is removed from the County

the Circuit Court. Mr. R. A. McKenney, a prominent citizen of Petersburg, who recently went to North Carolina on a visit, i very ill at Charlotte. Members of his family residing here were summoned to his side yesterday. It is also reported this morning that Mr. James A. Blick, another well-known citizen, while on a business visit to Oxford, N. C., yesterday, was prostrated by a serious attack

of paralysis. Miss Tenie Chamberlaine, a young lady of rare accomplishments of mind and of great personal beauty and attractions, died last night at the residence of Mr. C. A. Jackson, her brother-in-law, in this city. She was a daughter of the late General Chamberlaine, of Cuba, N. Y., and had spent the winter here. ROBIN ADAIR.

EASTERN SHORE.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. ONANCOCK, February 2, 1885.

The terrible northwest wind-storm that raged on the Chesapeake last week inflicted severe damage to light shipping. In addition to the casualties already reported, two schooners from Tangier island were dismasted off the Accomac coast, but fortunately escaped destruction by scudding into Chescon-nessex creek. The tongmen were generally on safe ground, but a number of

small smacks had narrow escapes. A quack doctor who has been de-luding the ignorant and superstitious in these parts for some time past left for parts unknown several days ago, but not until he had succeeded in filling his pockets with ill-gotten gains. It is re-ported that he left to avoid a shirt of

tar and feathers.

The Eastern-Shore dredgers captured last week in the dredging-grounds off Mathews county have been released, and are now at work again. Nothing was done with them further than that they were cited to appear before the next grand-jury court in that county. One of these dredgers told your correspondent that the Western-Shore people capture Eastern-Shore oyster merely to get free drinks. He alleges that great multitudes have always at-tended these trials in Mathews county, and that these people expect the cap-tured dredgers to ransom themselve by setting up free drinks for the crowd. I cannot vouch for the absolute truth of this assertion, but if it is true it ought to stir up the temperance apos-tles of the Pianketank.

Yesterday morning, while the Rev. Mrs. Woodyard and Mrs. F. J. Selby, from northern Accomac, were leaving the residence of Rev. John W. Hund-

ley, in this town, where they had been ing, their horse became frightened and ran away. In going out of the yard gate the carriage struck the post and was thrown over. Both I were painfully but not dangerously hurt. Had not the horse broken loose from the carriage the accident would

probably have been serious. Mr. George W. Powell, a wealthy merchant of Onancock, and one of the most prominent business-men on the Eastern Shore, is quite ill, and his friends and family are solicitous about

The ice-fields in the Chesapeake ba are so thick that navigation is wellnigh suspended. We have not had a steamer from Baltimore for nearly a week.

Complaint is made here that the report of the Boundary-Line Commis-sioners has not yet been printed. It has recently transpired that a resolution authorizing the printing of the report passed the Senate last year on motion of Senator Fletcher, of Accomac, but the journal-clerk failed to record the fact, and the matter is therefore postponed till the next General Assembly.

Last week an old gentleman living near Guilford, in this county, disinterred some wine which he buried during the war with the intention of drinking it when the Confederate States had won their independence. It was well preserved, and is said to be thirty-six KALLIAS. years old.

PISTOL IN PORTSMOUTH. Serious Result of a Spree-A Young Man

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. NORFOLK, February 3, 1885. A very unfortunate shooting affray occurred in Portsmouth at an early hour this morning, during which Mr. Carter Page, a well-known young gentleman, was shot in the face by Mr.

The men were in Walter Hill's saloon drinking together, when some naval officers came in and asked Page to drink. Jack was under the influence of liquor, and took it as an insult that he was not invited to drink. He and Page had a quarrel, and Page went home for a pistol. When he returned Jack was standing just inside the door. and as Page approached he fired a shot at him, the ball taking effect in his cheek just below the eye, and passing down into his neck. It is not known whether Page fired or not.

Page's wound is serious, but not necessarily fatal. The ball has not yet been extracted. One account says that the men passed a challenge, and that the difficulty was a formal duel; but a brother of young Page says he can find no evidence of a duel, but that the whole affair grew out of a spree, and that the men were on the best terms before the trouble this morning. ELIA.

DANVILLE

Fight with Pistols-Transfers of Real E. tate-Revenue Receipts-Indicted for Murder.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. FEBRUARY 3, 1885.

Reports have been received here of a fight between Dr. W. C. Cabell and Mr. W. W. Cobbs in the northern part of the county last Friday. There had been an old feud between the parties growing out of political feelngs, Mr. Cobbs being a leader amongst the Readjusters and after wards the Coalitionists, and Dr. Cabell, an active young Democrat. It seems that these gentlemen met casually last Friday, signs were made of an intention to draw pistols, pistols were drawn after a word or two, and firing commenced. Dr. Cabell's hat was pierced by a ball and he was wounded slightly in the shoulder. Mr. Cobbs was not tively written now, statements made by

getting information directly but by ong route across the country. real estate recorded last month. The internal-revenue receipts for the last week amounted to \$11,210,44.

friends of the parties being rather con-

flicting, and there being no

The negroes, Frank Guerrant, Guy Donoho, and Stack Montgomery, have been indicted for the murder of the acgro John Cunningham at a caudy-stew party on the 2d of December. Two o he negroes are in jail here. Montgomery is still at large. ALPHA.

Mr. H. H. Dyson's Condition. pecial telegram to the Dispatch. BURKEVILLE, February 3, 1885. Sydney Fowlkes, who struck Mr. H. II. Dyson, with a weight vesterday, was committed to the county jail to to await the result of the blow. Mr. Dyson is thought to be in a danerous condition.

DEATHS.

BANKHEAD.—The sad death of Caplain JOHN TALIAFERRO BANKHEAD, only son of Dr. William Bankhead, of Frederickishurg, which occurred in Phillipi. West Va., cast a deep gloom over the entire community. He was a kind and true-hearted Virginia gentleman, highly connected, and in the prime of life. His death was so suden that his friends could not reach him, and he was interred in the church-yard of Phillipi. Rev. J. N. Van Devender, of the Presbyterian Church, conducting the services, which were largely attended by all the best people of the place. Beautiful flowers adorned his handsome casket, and every attention was bestowed, He leaves noany friends and kindred to mourn his untimely end.

BROCK.—Died, at his father's residence.

BROCK .- Died, at his father's residence Tuesday evening. February 3d. at twenty minutes to 5 o'clock. Little CLARENCE AUBREY, youngest son of Robert J. and Laura S. Brock; aged one year and twenty-Laura S. Bi four days. We shall walk sometimes to his lonely grave.

In the pleasant summer hours; We will speak his name in softest praise. And cover his grave with flowers. We will think of him in his heavenly home in his heavenly home so fair. And we trust with a hopeful trust That we may meet our CLAKENCK there.

The funeral will take place at Mount Ver non Haptist church, Henrico county. To DAY (Wednesday) at 1 o clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

BROWN.—Died, in the county of Henrico, on the 26th of January last, Mr. OVERTON, C. BROWN, in the sixty-eighth year of his age, leaving a lonely widow to mourn her bereavement.

As he had been for the greater part of his

CROFIELD.-Died. February 3, 1885, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Jacob Alvis, Dover Mills, Va., Mrs. SARAH CRO-FIELD, formerly a resident of Manchester-Va., in the sixty-sixth year of her age. Her funeral will take place from her late residence TO-DAY. February 4th, at 3 o'clock P. M.

o'clock P. M.
VICKERS.—Died, at her residence, corner Seventh and Perry streets. Manchester, Va., February 3, 1885, at 1:30 P. M., Mrs. ELIZABETH VICKERS, consort of the late Colonel Edward Vickers; aged fifty-five Colonel Edward years.
Her funeral will take place from St. Peter's Cathedral THIS (Wednesday) AFTERNOON at 3:30 o'clock, Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

WYATT.—Died. Monday. February 2d. at 6 o'clock P. M., HARVEY, infant son of Vir-ginia F. and T. H. Wyatt; aged eleven monthsand eighteen days. "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the king-dom of Heaven."

OYSTERS.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS! OYSTERS! OYSTERS!—
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have had the BEST OYSTERS in this city,
and in all that time I have had no better
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present time. They are served in every
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